

The Saskatchewan Times

VOL. 12. NO. 30.

PRINCE ALBERT, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1894.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE,

AND GENERAL AGENT

AGENT FOR THE
AETNA, Hartford, Conn.
BRITISH AMERICA, Toronto
HARTFORD, Hartford, Conn.,
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QUEEN'S, London and Liverpool
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Money to loan upon first class Securities.

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DR. WHITE & SPENCE

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Office hours at Medical Hall: 10 to 12 a.m.

1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

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H. A. L. REID, M.D.; C.M.

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OFFICE: First floor west of the Dominion
Building, and opposite the
Presbyterian Church.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

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BY APPOINTMENT.

W. H. KNOX,

Builder and Contractor,

PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.

PRINCE ALBERT HOTEL.

GEORGE MILJURE, Proprietor

Room by day or week.

Special terms on application.

Single Meals 25 cents.

Particulars of the Hotel a trial will meet
every attention.

Give It a Trial.

GEORGE MILJURE.

KERNAGHAN BROS.

DEALERS IN

Cooking and Heating Stoves.

Hot Air Furnaces,

A Specialty.

MANUFACTURERS

OF ALL KINDS OF

Thin Sheet Iron, Galvanized

Iron and Copper Ware.

Orders promptly attended to on

shortest notice at reasonable prices

RIVER STREET,

2ND FLOOR WEST OF T. O. DAVIS'S

H. J. MONTGOMERY

AUCTIONEER.

Real Estate & General Agent.

The sale of Town Lots

will receive special

Attention.

Improved Farms for Sale or to Rent

Crop bought and sold, correspondence

solicited.

OFFICE: Corner of First and Church
Streets, Prince Albert, Sask. N. W. T.

C. R. STOVEL, L.D.S.,

DENTAL SURGEON.

Office over H. B. Co.'s west end store.

R. ARMSTRONG,

Painting and Graining.

Is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line

the public may demand. Illustration

Painting and Graining a specialty. All

work guaranteed done in a mechanical

manner.

PRINCE ALBERT

LAUNDRY

RIVER STREET.

Immediately west of the C. C. Church.

Work called for and delivered.

Special rate given for Family Washing.

T. H. BROOKS.

PROPRIETOR.

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O'MEARA,

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Business Booming.

Parties requiring work done at my

studio will please do so by appointment,

so they may not have to wait when calling

for a sitting.

O'MEARA.

MUSICAL.

We are happy to learn that Mr. Dupre

an excellent professor of music and band

master from Montreal, is now among us,

and wishes to inform the public that he is

ready to give music lessons on Piano, Organ,

Violin, Violoncello and Brass Instruments in

general.

Mr. Dupre will also give French lessons to

whenever desired to learn the language as the

same is spoken in the best society.

For further information apply to Mr.

Burdette or to Mr. Delagrandiere.

1879 1894

SPORTSMEN

ATTENTION!

Don't send your Cash away when you

can buy better goods at home.

For \$3.00 Cash

200 Eggs No. 12 shells,

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THE LOST RIB.

By LADY COOK, nee TENNESSEE C. CLAYTON

An old lady, of pious and orthodox

views, once found herself in a Museum

opposite to a pair of human skeletons.

Hearing them long and attentively. She

felt a little thrill of satisfaction at the

opportunity of being ocularily convinced

of the truth of Holy Writ. In fact, she

was looking for the place of the lost rib.

But their apparent to be no gap in either

arrangement. The intercostal spaces were

symmetrically equal on both sides of each.

Then she carefully counted the ribs—

twenty-four in one skeleton, twenty-four

in the other. Much perplexed, and trem-

bling for her faith, she eagerly inquired

which was the man and which the

woman. On being informed, she went

over the male ribs again and again.

"Seven pairs," some one remarked, were

true and five were false." But to her all

of them seemed particularly mendacious.

She remembered how Adam, in "Paradise

Lost," gave the locality as nearest his

heart, and, as she gazed, there was a lurk-

ing mockery in the eyes of the Spin-

like skeleton, and she distinctly

saw it grin with cruel derision as its bony

finger pointed to the hollow side. It had

been a noted wag in its living day, and

its gruesome bones preserved a smack of

the old habits. The venerable lady in her

bewilderment, felt as Hamlet might have

done had the skull of York set up for the

Prince, instead of the Prince the skull.

This sacred legend is so commonly

a matter of implicit belief, that it scarcely

seems right that every male skeleton from

Adam's day to this, should persistently

believe it. Taking it, however, for what it

is worth, we cannot see why Eve should

have nearly all the blame and Adam

scarcely any. The whole story reboils

against its credit to her. She, most

likely, was not fully aware of the impro-

perity of listening to the wily

serpent. Without experience of the

world, debared from foreign sources of

information, he seemed a beneficent angel

to the artless and ingenuous Eve. He

appealed to the inquisitiveness and thirst

of knowledge implanted in her soul. He

accrued immortal longings. Any

then the fruit, so far, so sweet, so easily

plucked. What woman would not give

way to such enchanting temptation? He

he lied! No. If there was any misstat-

ment it was not the serpent's. Her eyes

were indeed opened as he foretold. In her

joy at her happy discovery she shared

with Adam. He knew very well what he

was about. His stronger power of reflec-

tion might have induced him to abstain

but he did not hesitate nor demur. As

soon as Eve offered him the forbidden

fruit he took it with avidity. Indeed they

seem to have been together during the

whole time of the temptation by the

Serpent. Shame tell immediately on both,

and they made themselves coverings of

fig leaves.

But now the moral courage of the

manipulated before that of the woman. Having

enjoyed what he must all along have

desired, he tried to throw the blame and

the punishment on the lovely partner of his

bliss and guilt. The Great Proprietor of

the garden takes

LIFE IN RUPERT'S LAND

IN THE OLDEN TIME.

By James Stewart.

THIRD PAPER.

We had no doubt but that these were the ships of the Hudson's Bay Company, as no other ships approached the Orkney Islands in this style. But we were soon confirmed in our conjectures, for on the 13th of the month I received a letter from Mr. Clouston directing me to hold myself in readiness to go on board one of the Hudson's Bay Company's ships at Stromness on the 20th and embark for York Factory. I immediately prepared to start the little time remaining being chiefly employed in visiting my acquaintances and kindred, bidding each one good-bye with a kindly exchange of good wishes on both sides. On Wednesday, the 18th day of June, 1851, I took my last farewell of my dear father and mother whom I was destined never to see again on this earth. This was a separation I felt very much as I always had a sincere respect for my parents, a virtue which, I think, was better observed fifty years ago than it is now. To this day I have never forgotten my father's humble, but happy, fireside, and the many pious lessons I there received from a kind Christian father; and I feel an unbounded satisfaction in the reflection that I never in my recollection spoke an angry word to my parents. This may seem but a trivial matter to reflect upon in these degenerate days, but still I do think that there is nothing lost by keeping inviolate the fifth commandment.

My brother, with another young man, got a boat and took my two companions, James Anderson and James Brown, and myself up to Stromness, which is thirty miles distant by sea from Barray. On our arrival we duly reported ourselves to Mr. Clouston, who directed us to go to a boarding house and stay there till called upon as the ship was not yet ready to take us on board. My brother remained with me that night and the next day bade me good-bye and returned to Barray. Thus I had parted from every relation I had in the world, and with the exception of my brother and my sister Mary, I was destined never again to see on this earth, and they only after an interval of thirty years. On the 19th we were still told to wait on shore as the ship was not yet ready to receive us. We therefore spent the day in strolling through the quaint old town of Stromness and wondering what sort of life we were to have on board of the ship.

On the morning of the 20th, while at breakfast, we heard the sound of the bellman, who was perambulating the streets, and between the jangling of his old bell shouted in a stentorian voice, "O ye, O ye, All of you who have engaged to serve the Hudson's Bay Company in North America are requested to appear at the office of Mr. Edward Clouston to be in readiness to go on board the ships."

At that time there lay in the harbour of Stromness the two ships of the Hudson's Bay Company, the Prince of Wales and the Prince Rupert; the former bound for York Factory and the latter for Moose Factory. Apart from these two vessels there was also the Prince Albert, a vessel bound for the Arctic regions in search of Sir John Franklin and his party. Sir John Franklin had gone out with two ships, the Erebus and Terror, on a voyage of discovery to the Polar regions in the year 1845. I well remember these ships passing through the Pentland Firth in the June of that year. They were accompanied by a Government steamer who conveyed them half way across the Atlantic and then returned home. Sir John Franklin's party was spoken to in the fall of that same year by some whalers in Davis Straits and that was the last that any of them were ever seen alive. The Prince Albert was under the command of the late Captain Kennedy who died at St. Andrews, Manitoba, about four years ago. During the time of our stay at Stromness Lady Franklin came down by the packet steamer to Kirkwall and thence to Stromness at this time was a lively place. Balls and concerts and what not was the order of the day, and was patronized by most of the elite of the Orkney Islands. The Prince Albert sailed about a week before the Company's ships. Captain Kennedy departed with a salute of guns both from the ship and the shore.

But to return to ourselves; after breakfast we all repaired to the Agent's office, where we found that the first thing that we had to undergo was a medical examination before going on board. This was however not a very formidable affair. A glance at our tongues, a smart rap on the chest and some questions as to the ages of our grandfathers and grandmothers, uncles and aunts, and if any of them happened to die frequently was about the whole ceremony. This being done we were all packed off by bag and baggage in an old herring boat and rowed off to the Prince of Wales, the largest vessel of the two, and there dumped on board in a very unceremonious manner. Here we found everything in a state of chaos and confusion. Boxes and bales of goods were lying around promiscuously in all directions. Everything seemed to be in a topsy-turvy condition; according to the remark of an old sailor, "Everything on the top and nothing handy." I descended into the fore-cabin in order to see what sort of quarters we were likely to have on this craft, but, alas, I could not see any place where even a rat could lay its head. Every nook and corner was criss-crossed with goods, so much so that we had to wade to our knees in order to get to our quarters in our company engaged to go out to Hudson's Bay was thirty-six, gathered from different parts of the Orkneys, with some four or five from Shetland. Now the query was where were we all to sleep? It was a grim outlook, for all the space available that could be seen was not above two feet square. Necessity however is the mother of invention. When night came on ten of us got squeezed in under

the deck beams and upon the bales of goods, but the surface was rough and uneven, and the sensation produced very forcibly reminded me of going to sleep among the rocky boulders that encircle our native shores, yet somehow we made a "shut down" among these hills and hollows. The sailors facetiously termed this "the field bed," which was hardly appropriate, as in a field we would not have been squeezed down so tightly at any rate. However we got used to it and began to find it not so bad after all; that is when lying quietly at anchor in the harbour of Stromness; but when we got out to sea and the vessel began to toss about the experience was something terrible. I had a pretty comfortable berth close to the starboard side of the ship and would have enjoyed it immensely only for one or two drawbacks which rather interfered with my comfort. Firstly, it was very well when the ship was on the larboard tack, I being on the weather side, but when the ship turned on the starboard tack it was very little short of murder, as being on the lee side, I had the full weight of my thirteen bed-fellows squeezing me almost to a jelly rendering sleep impossible.

(To be continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

It must be distinctly understood that we do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondence.

RE LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS.

To the Editor of the Times.

SIR,—In my travels through these Territories, as District Manager for an Insurance Company, doing business in Canada only, I have met with not a few short-sighted but wise men, too busy attending to the huckster fashion, particularly those agents who spent the greater part of their lives in a huckstering trade in small towns, but who now have the honor of living in a city like Calgary.

The gentleman I refer to, more particularly, got a slight gun shot wound some few years ago at Duck Lake and almost lost his life through fear. He visits these parts occasionally and out of his business booming turns his attention to running down other companies in the following fashion—"Don't do business with the Federal Life and other companies as they take risks that are unwise," he says. "Formerly 'Don't do business with these companies' was his cry. 'They can't act long, their business is falling off,' etc." This gentleman says that the volume of business for the Federal Life in 1895, as shown by the official reports of the Dominion Government of Canada, the only reliable reports for the public was increasing much more rapidly than the company he was agent for, and so changed his tactics; and at the same time cautioning those he had spoken to not to tell John Greah he had so expressed himself. Such low tactics only bring discredit on the company he represents as agent. He gave Miss Saunders of Fort McLeod, some time since, an intemperate which the Company's representative. They simply say they will not pay anything like the figures in said estimate. There are several other cases similar to the above referred to case. The gentleman I allude to in his false estimate, and he has not the courage to reply to my charges in the *Moosejaw Times*. The *Insurance Chronicle* and other journals have repeatedly called attention to this practice, which is only too common and by part of the insurance, especially life, companies and their agents, of making statements and misleading comparative statements about each other. Such methods may be characteristic of hucksters, but are scarcely consistent with the dignity of the status of insurance institutions and of their status in the financial world. However, it is a poor short-sighted policy, which dictates to me, for two can play at the game, and it may become a question as to who can play the fastest and hardest, ending eventually in the discrediting of insurance altogether. The public, however, can read for themselves and do not need the help of men like Mr. Markley and his associates; but I must say that some of the local agents under him do not appear to be altogether convinced and they are frank enough to admit that he after injures them than serve his purpose. When men in any commercial line of business run down their opponents to the detriment of the customers, they are not to be commended. It is only too common to see men losing his trade, and he must think we are fools." So it is with Mr. Markley, who professes to know more than any man. I would not wish to see his influence by telling him what is palpably a lie. I have stated as against him being misleading and are to be deplored, all at the same time they cannot do insurance agents. For the past three years the losses in the Northwest Territories through death have been very small, and I venture to say that the company I represent in these Territories does as safe a business as the Commercial Union and it has moreover the reputation of being too particular in the selection of its risks. I feel sure they decline more risks than any company in Canada, and I have too often, respectfully, to remove from my company for declining risks I consider very good ones, and which have been frequently accepted by other companies after we declined to accept them. The death rate is the lowest I have seen in Canada so far, and this shows how careful the Federal Life Co. has been throughout. My friend has not been successful of late in this District, and in consequence the business I do must be "sour grapes" to him.

Some time since he wrote against the *Albert* in a Regina paper and this will not help him to procure business here. He would read the *Saskatchewan Times* and this will show him how the Federal stands as against his statements—second only to all the Canadian companies, and that only by some minor exceptions. The above and Reg. 1 for 1890 may be useful to those who are interested in insurance companies.

Yours faithfully,

J. CREACH

Awarded highest honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Arsenic, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The travelling dairy which visited us last week was fairly well attended by the farmers and farmers' wives in this vicinity, all of whom seemed to be well satisfied that the time spent in attending the illustrations given on butter making was not spent in vain. There is no doubt but that our farmers' wives knew how to make good butter before the dairy made its appearance, yet no matter how perfectly we may feel ourselves at home on some subjects we have studied and mastered, there is always something more to be learned which has so far escaped our observation. And it is the same in butter making; there is still something to be learned even by those who have been in the business all their lives for there are always new ideas and useful hints cropping up, and we have no doubt but that our farmers and their wives returned home with the knowledge of a good many useful points which heretofore escaped their observation. We have not the space to give all the points explained by Mr. J. B. McEwan and his assistant Mr. H. A. Zinfel, but as nearly all the farmers around here were present and heard it all for themselves we shall be the more readily excused. It is our duty, however, to remark that the two gentlemen who were in charge of the dairy, Mr. J. B. McEwan and his assistant, Mr. H. A. Zinfel, were the right men in the right place, as by their courteous and affable demeanour rendered the proceedings very pleasant and useful. According to request several farmers brought milk to be tested and experimented upon; and the following is the result of the tests made, giving the percentage of butter fat in each sample shown:—Mr. Acorn one sample, gave 3.5 per cent. Mr. J. C. Slater one sample, 3.5 per cent. Mr. P. Robinson one sample, 4.3 and 6.6 per cent. Mr. J. F. Stull two samples, 3.8 and 4.4 per cent. Mr. Trail, three samples, 6.8, 4.0 and 4.6 per cent.

In order to show that it was almost impossible to thoroughly separate all the butter fat from the milk, tests were made with the cream-milk taken from the separator which gave 0.2 of butter fat remaining. The tests made from butter milk gave the same result viz. 0.2 per cent, which is a very small quantity, and goes to show that butter making is now in a high state of perfection. We trust that this visit is the precursor of many more useful matters brought to the notice of our agricultural community, which will afford both instruction and pleasure.

WILLOUGHBY.

Rev. Mr. Martin and his wife have been visiting Mrs. Martin's old home. They left on Thursday, Aug. 21st for the East, where they purpose spending the winter in Toronto, after visiting Manitou and Winnipeg.

Mrs. John Paul has been very ill. She is still very low. All that can be done for her is being done, and it is hoped under the skillful treatment of physicians and nurses she will recover.

The school was closed this week owing to the illness of the teacher.

Miss Gilmore, of Wintury, Ont., is visiting her brother, Mr. H. Gilmore, of Kirkpatrick.

His vesting in this district is in full, and everybody is busy.

The crops are fair notwithstanding the very dry weather we have had.

There has been a great deal of smoke around here during the past. Great fire must be raging at great distance off.

WANTED.

Parties having capital to put on shares who will write to W. S. D. B. at once, and make arrangements for selling by applying at this office.

A. H. WOODMAN,
Accountant.

AGENT FOR

Machinery: Waterworks Engine Works Co., Winnipeg.

Fire-proof Safes: Galtie & McCullough, Galt, Ont.

Rubber Belting, Hose, etc.: Gatta Percha & Rubber Mfg. Co., Toronto.

Sewing Machines: New Williams Mfg. Co., Montreal.

Coal Oil: Imperial Oil Company, Winnipeg.

Insurance: Commercial Union Assurance Co. Fire & Life, London, England.

Guarantee & Accident Co., London, England.

N.B.—Accounts collected on commission.

Yours faithfully,

J. CREACH

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR SPAIN OR BEAST.

Certain in its effects and never blisters.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

By R. J. KENDALL, D.D.

Four new bottles and one of your own bottles and ointment. I have used a great deal of my own bottles and ointment with great success. It is a powerful remedy and will cure all kinds of spavin and all other diseases of the horse and all other animals.

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